

HOPE-CAR... center of the richest farming section in Arkansas... annual income of \$1,000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably Thursday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 203

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Lives Of Forty Believed Lost As Boats Smash

Burning Oil From Tanker Spreads Fast On Water

RADIO BURNED OUT

Many Dive Into Burning Oil As Doom Is Seen

BOSTON, Mass., June 11.—(AP)—Flaming oil from the depths of the stricken oil tanker "Tempest" is thought to have killed more than 40 people after the tanker and passenger liner "Fairfax" collided in Massachusetts bay late last night.

So sudden was the tragedy that there are no known survivors. The accident occurred in a dense fog which completely enshrouded the scene. The "Fairfax" carried a crew and passengers totaling about 40 persons and the tanker had a crew of 19.

Turmoil preceded the sinking of the vessels. As many aboard realized their doom they hurried themselves into the flaming oil over the water. Many were burned in their efforts by the "white heat" caused by the burning oil, which swept both crafts.

The radio antennae was melted with the heat. A call for aid was sent in by Captain Archibald Brooks, commander of the "Fairfax," and first aid assistance was immediately dispatched.

Most of the crew of the Passenger liner were said to be negroes who leaped to their death in the burning oil.

Enters Race



Ed F. McDonald

Ed McDonald In Secretary's Race

State Candidate Makes Formal Announcement In This City

Formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as secretary of state in the August primary election is made in today's Star by Ed F. McDonald, of Grant county.

Mr. McDonald, who is now assistant secretary of state, has had a long and fearless career of public service, chiefly in his home county-seat, Sheridan, prior to becoming a deputy under the present secretary of state at Little Rock.

Mr. McDonald was born and reared in Grant county, educated in its public schools, and later attended the University of Arkansas and the Arkansas Law School.

He was sheriff of Grant county for four years, and clerk for the same length period. For the last two years he has been assistant secretary of state in the state capitol at Little Rock.

Mr. McDonald spent today in Hope and Hempstead county in the interest of his campaign. He said he had already covered more than 30 counties in his intensive canvass of voters in every section of Arkansas.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Lieutenant Guy DeWitt Chappell of Hot Springs, Ark., was killed in a flying field in Virginia today.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Population of the city of Chicago was given today as 3,373,753. An increase of 57,248 over 1920.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11.—(AP)—The Steamboat "Miss Greenville" is preparing to leave here today from the Canal street wharf for St. Louis. She will make an effort to break the speed record of 47 hours and 31 minutes made in 1929.

Power Proposal Considered For River Of State

Would Furnish Power For Adjoining States

LARGEST IN SOUTH

Engineers and Attorneys Considering Proposed Plan

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—A Federal Power proposal was announced today to be built along the White river which is said to be the largest in the south.

Cost of the proposed project would be approximately \$17,340,000, and would generate 304,500 horse power. The project would effect four states, as it would partially furnish power for them.

Application for license to build the plant have been in the hands of Washington officials for some weeks but additional data to be gone over by the Army Engineers and attorneys was just received.

Two forks along the White river are being considered. One the Buffalo and the other the North. The White river runs through Boone, Baxter, Marion, Newton, Searcy, Stone and Izard counties in Arkansas and Toney and Ozark counties in Missouri.

Before the commission will grant the proposed project must go over every detail.

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee will be the states effected by the project.

Five-Day Drive To Be Staged Here

Ted Smyth to Leave From George W. Robison Store

A five-day automobile drive around the streets of Hope without food or sleep will be staged here this week by Ted Smyth, international endurance driver, who arrived at the Geo. W. Robison department store in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Smyth, who has been assigned to the Texarkana and Hope territory by the American Automobile association for a safety drive performance, will take the wheel of a car for the next 125 hours, handcuffed to his machine, and will maneuver through city traffic without food or sleep during the test period.

He is wearing a gorgeous red suit, made by the Southernland company of Texarkana, which may be seen at the Geo. W. Robison store today and at intervals during the endurance drive.

The purpose of the long test drive is to demonstrate that regardless of the hazards an automobile driver is placed under, all-traffic regulations may be obeyed if the motorist will simply try. Fast automobiles and better roads are making a menace out of what once was simply a pleasant and safe recreation, according to Smyth.

"Save a life" is the slogan of the American Automobile association, and Smyth is asking each and every citizen to co-operate in this work.

22 Year Old Hen Is Still Laying

MAUD, Okla., June 11.—(UP)—A hen that has faithfully laid eggs and hatched chickens for 22 years is owned by Sam Colvin, negro, living near here.

The aged hen has laid 6,552 eggs since 1908, according to the record kept by Colvin. She has 1,260 descendants. The hen has produced approximately \$1,633 worth of chickens and eggs for her owner and shows no intentions of quitting.

Flood Will Not Lesson Crops

Normal Crop Expected In Area Recently Under Water

LITTLE ROCK, June 11.—Despite the damage wrought by the recent floods in South Arkansas, and without further handicaps, crops in that area will be normal yield this year, in the opinion of officials of the State Agricultural Extension Service, who base their statements on favorable reports from county agents.

Immediately following the recession of high waters in the bottom lands in South Arkansas, farmers started replanting crops and indications at this time point to a normal yield, said C. C. Randall, district agent, who is in charge of a number of counties in southeastern portion of the state.

"While the cool nights have had a tendency to retard growth of certain crops, the warm days, and intermittent showers over that portion of my territory, have been a blessing to farmers, especially cotton growers," said Mr. Randall.

Practically the same situation in regard to 1930 crops exist in the southwestern area, said D. L. McMurray, district agent.

Father and Son May Both Die

Victims of Auto Accident Are Critically Hurt

BRINKLEY, June 11.—Both L. B. Haynes and son, L. B. Jr., five years of age are in a precarious condition at the Magnolia hospital at Brinkley as a result of being struck by a car driven by Ira Mitchell of Holly Grove Sunday night. Reports Tuesday indicated no change in the condition of either patient since Monday evening.

Mr. Haynes has pneumonia and he suffered several fractured ribs and internal injuries.

The son has a skull fracture. Mr. Haynes and son are unconscious. Mr. Mitchell brought the injured man and boy to the hospital here. Mrs. Gladys Haynes and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Haynes, are in attendance at the hospital.

Haynes and his son were walking along the highway near Keovil Sunday night when the boy is said to have dashed in front of the car driven by Mitchell, in order to cross the road to his home. His father ran after him in an effort to save him, and both were struck.

Pine Bluff Boy Back Home From Wild Air Ride

Saws Way Out of Jail In Mississippi Town and Returns

NO CHARGES MADE

Gave Out of Gas On Return Trip and Came in Car From Dumas

PINE BLUFF, June 11.—(AP)—Blaming "a little too much liquor" for his wild escapade of yesterday, Allan Scott, youthful pilot returned to Pine Bluff in an automobile early today. Yesterday he stole a plane from the local airport and after a sensational ride above the city landed late in the afternoon at Leland, Miss.

Shortly after his return to this city a wire was received from the authorities at Leland, Miss., demanding the arrest of Scott on a jail breaking charge. Bond was furnished on this charge. In talking about the affair Scott said, "After he was arrested and placed in the Leland jail he discovered a piece of hack saw blade. With this he sawed the bars and escaped from the jail."

Early this morning he took off for home. In the vicinity of Dumas, Ark., he noticed that the gas was running low so he landed in a cotton field, making the balance of the journey to Pine Bluff by automobile.

No charge of theft of the plane which is the property of the Arkansas Light & Power Company has been made.

Pigeon Averages 976 Yds. a Minute

Flight From Hope 5 a. m. Reaches St. Louis at 4:46 p. m.

One St. Louis pigeon fancier scored four out of the first six places in the cross-country pigeon race which started from Hope last Sunday morning. Dr. F. B. Carrigan, official local starter, was informed by letter from St. Louis today.

The winning fancier was John Borga, his birds finishing first second, third and sixth. Birds owned by Jack Lancaster, also of St. Louis, placed fourth and fifth.

The birds left Hope at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and the winner of first place arrived in St. Louis at 4:46 that afternoon, averaging 976 yards per minute over the entire distance of more than 500 miles. Second and third place birds were tied, arriving one minute behind the first place winner. Lancaster's birds were nearly an hour slower.

Only six of the 37 starters from this city got into St. Louis Sunday. The other 31 were caught outside of St. Louis by nightfall and roosted until dawn, coming in on early Monday morning, according to the letter received by Dr. Carrigan from Paul DeLeau, secretary of the Christopher Racing club, St. Louis.

A block of marble, on which is carved the oldest known almanac, has been recovered from the ruins of Pompeii, destroyed in A. D. 79.

In Limelight in Roumania



They are leading figures in the reshuffle of regencies in Roumania. Crown Prince Carol (center) has returned to the throne which he renounced in 1925 for the love of the auburn-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu (upper left). But the beautiful Princess Helena, (upper right) has refused to be reconciled with her husband, even though pressed to do so "for reasons of state." It was reported to be young Prince Nicholas (lower left) who maneuvered the surprise return of his brother to Bucharest, resulting in the overthrow of the boy King Michael (lower right), who now becomes the Duke of Alba and "their apparent" to the throne. The Dowager-Queen Marie (lower center), who always had opposed the return of her wayward eldest son, telegraphed him her congratulations from Oberammergau. Foreign Minister, George G. Mironescu (upper center) headed the 24-hour government which proclaimed the crown prince King Carol II. Then Mironescu resigned to allow Premier Julius Maniu (left center) to form a new cabinet, aided by Professor Jorga (right center) a former tutor and life-long friend of the new monarch.

Bible School Shows Progress

Enrollment Today Shows Much Gain Over Others

The daily vacation Bible school that is now being conducted at the Presbyterian church in this city is making wonderful progress according to those in charge.

The largest attendance of any previous session was noted this morning, there being one hundred and eighty-six at the opening. A splendid group of teachers were selected to conduct this school and all are reporting good work and much enthusiasm among their pupils.

All children of the city are cordially invited to attend this school.

Farmer Kills Wife And Shoots Self Early Today

Domestic Troubles Blamed For Double Shooting Here

MAN IN HOSPITAL

Little Chance For Recovery of Victim By Hospital Attendants

EL DORADO, June 11.—(AP)—Shirley Webb, 45, farmer and oil land owner of Union county today shot his wife to death and then turned the gun on himself at their home near Storck. The shooting is said to have been caused by domestic troubles.

Webb is in a critical condition in a local hospital, suffering from three wounds in his chest. Two sons of the couple witnessed the tragedy. Homer 17 and Harvey 9.

Ill feeling is said to have existed in the family since Mrs. Webb began divorce proceedings last April. Webb came to the home this morning and found his wife at work in the kitchen. An argument followed and he began shooting, wounding her twice.

The second shot pierced her heart. The gun was then turned on him. Three chest wounds were inflicted from which doctors say there is little chance of recovery.

23 Counties Make Payment To State

Were Called Upon Last Week To Remit To Treasurer

LITTLE ROCK, June 11.—State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey announced Tuesday that sheriffs and tax collectors of 23 counties, in response to his call upon them last week to remit to the state treasury, a portion of the funds in their hands, belonging to the state sinking fund, had been remitters of more than \$40,000 during the past five days.

The auditor requested partial settlements to the credit of the sinking fund from 69 counties, in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 each. The advance payments are to be applied on the annual settlements of the collectors.

The advance payments credited to the sinking fund are to be used to meet interest payments and maturities on state penitentiary bonds. Brought notes and other certificates of state indebtedness. The call for early remittances to the fund was occasioned by the fact that less than \$500 was in the treasury to the credit of the sinking fund when the call was issued. The sinking fund is derived from a state property tax of two-tenths of a mill.

Counties which had made advance payments to the fund up to noon Tuesday were as follows: St. Francis, Jackson, Chicot, Lee, Clark, Drew, Columbia, Greene, Logan, Arkansas, White, Hempstead and Poinsett, \$1,000 each; Faulkner, Conway, Howard, La Fayette, Nevada and Carroll, \$500 each; Polk county, \$5,000; Sebastian, \$4,000; Jefferson, \$3,000; Ouachita, \$2,500; Phillips and Washington \$2,000 each; Benton, Craighead and Miller, \$1,500 each.

DANCING

★ CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN ★

JUDITH

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CHAPTER I

It was a stormy night in mid-January. The pavements were swept by drenching sheets of rain, and a piercing wind was blowing.

In that cosmopolitan corner of New York called Greenwich Village the streets were almost deserted by 10 o'clock. From behind the closed blinds of the little cafes and drinking shops came bursts of music and laughter.

Halfway down the narrow streets, Bastien Dumont, tumbling down the steps leading to the Cafe Ture, and pushing open the door, was met with a twang of a mandolin and a light, gay tenor voice singing "Funiculi, Funicula."

Bastien was Anglo-French, one of a score of struggling artists who frequented the little cafe. The place was something like a club for the indigent who would sip the wine of life, but who must have it cheap.

There were two rooms at the Cafe Ture—the first just below the level of the street, small and low ceiled, with the bar, the coffee urns, and a row of bottles on the left; the second a few steps lower still, much larger, equally low in pitch, with a tiled floor and some dozen tables, big and little, ranged round the walls. These walls displayed a collection of sketches, legacies from various artists. One night a great man had sat there and laughed over his wine, and had turned and drawn a girl's head on the wall behind him. His had been a name to conjure with.

At the door the young man paused, blinked, and expelling a grateful breath.

"Peste, what a night!" he exclaimed. Groping his way through the blue-gray fog to the shining counter, he shook the proprietor by the hand. "What a night!" he cried in a warm, youthful voice. "Is Judy here?"

The proprietor returned Dumont's greeting and answered his question in the French language, which the young man had used.

"I have not seen Judy yet, Mr. Dumont; but she will doubtless be here. Chummy is in the inner room." He jerked his thumb toward the inner room.

Dumont passed on, calling out a greeting here and there to friends who sat in smoke-enveloped groups. Between the two rooms the man who was singing to his mandolin rose and looked at him expectantly. This was Dan, the waiter and general factotum of the establishment—a lanky being who looked like a clown in his baggy clothes.

Dumont ordered coffee and cognac, and entering the inner room, was noisily greeted by a crowd of men at one of the large tables. Room was made for him, and he sat down among them.

At a table on the opposite side of the room to the one at which Bastien Dumont had joined his friends, two men were sitting. Of the other tables, most were occupied by groups of two and three.

From time to time glances of curiosity were directed at the two men, of the place, and it was seldom that for one thing, they were not habitués strangers came to the Cafe Ture. One of them, however, was known to several people there. He was Vincent Stornaway, a successful portrait painter, who had long ago abandoned any pretense of a bohemian life. He exuded prosperity with his faintly picturesque clothes, his flowing tie, his golden-brown beard, pale cheeks, and clear, healthy skin.

His companion was known to nobody, and various unfattering comments were passed on his appearance. He was unpossessing to a degree, his pallid face being fleshly and heavy-jawed, his eyes pale and small and sunk in puffy bags, his forehead low and square and livid against a band of coarse, black hair. He had a big, hooked nose and a thick neck, and there was a sinister suggestion in the straight line of his lips, which were thin and peevish, and contradicted all the rest of his face.

"A libertine with a bad temper," murmured clever Tony Leigh the cruellest caricaturist with the kindest heart in the world.

"Good shot, Tony!" said another man. "I wonder who the chap can be!"

As a matter of fact, Stornaway's companion was Bruce Gideon, a financier, whose portrait the artist was painting as a present from an insurance company with which Gideon was associated. During the sittings Gideon had shown much interest in the life of artists, and the two men had become friendly to a certain extent.

Gideon had asked Stornaway to dinner at his apartment on Park Avenue and had expressed a desire to see a real bit of the poorer Greenwich Village. Stornaway had thought of the Cafe Ture, of his long-past struggles, and had brought his host to what he had described as New York's nearest approach to the artist life of Paris.

The rich man looked about him while he smoked his fat cigar. From his little eyes no one would have known what he was thinking—whether he despised these shabby, low-haired, lean-faced youths, these queer-looking women with their eyes full of vision, or whether there stirred in him some vague envy of the ardent minds that can transcend hardship and want, and can work, suffer, and enjoy on the wings of a great idea.

To the left of Vincent Stornaway and his companion was a young woman sitting at a table all alone. As other men and women came in, nearly all of them greeted her, and some lingered a moment by her side. A man now and then asked her to have some refreshment; but nobody sat down at her table.

She answered all greetings in the same way, without enthusiasm, as a matter of course. She accepted refreshment every now and then. From time to time she smiled a beautiful smile, like that of a child.

Bruce Gideon turned with an interrogation to Stornaway, who, as it happened could enlighten him.

"That girl has a remarkable story," the artist said in a low voice, turning toward his companion so that his words should not carry. "Do you think her beautiful?"

"Not exactly," Gideon answered. "Too colorless."

His voice, kept low in imitation of the other man's, was surprisingly soft—quite at variance with his appearance, and almost like a woman's.

"She was considered the most beautiful girl in New York some years ago," the artist continued. He pointed behind him to the glazed sketch surmounted by the crane-decorated wreath. "Chammy did this head of her. She was like a young Diana then."

Gideon had paid his homage to the dead master's work as he came in. "Good Lord!" he said. "You don't mean that's the same woman? What happened to her?"

"Love," replied Stornaway. "She fell in love with a boy who used practically to live here—Alan Steyne, an artist. At least, he was trying to be an artist, and starving meanwhile. It was one of those terrific passions. They were inseparable—couldn't breathe apart. She was working at Willoughby's art school. She was about 18 at the time, and he was a few years older. She's the daughter of an Englishman. I've forgotten his name—he died in Switzerland, climbing—I can't remember which mountain. Her mother was dead long before."

Gideon turned, and his small eyes made a quick survey of the young woman's fair face.

"I thought she didn't quite fit in here," he said. "Go on, Stornaway. This is most interesting."

"One day Alan Steyne disappeared—just like that, without a word—just deserted her. She wasn't the kind that could stand it. It wasn't an ordinary love affair—not on her part, at any rate. She didn't exist apart from him, and everyone thought he was equally fond of her. I used to come here quite often in those days, and I saw a good deal of them."

"What became of the fellow?" Gideon asked.

"Nobody knows—never heard of since. He was clever, but impatient—didn't care about going through the mill. He's never done anything in the art world, or one would have heard of him. The girl went to pieces—nearly died, you know; and when she struggled back again she was like she is now."

"Do you mean she's mad?" asked the rich man with interest.

"Not exactly. Silly, I should say—not quite all there—childish."

"And how does she live?"

"Everybody looks after her, as far as I can make out. She's the pet of this place. At first she must have had a little money. She didn't seem to have any relations. Little by little she became the adopted child of the chaps who come here. She never painted since Alan Steyne left her. I don't quite know how it's managed, but nobody would let her want."

"Lately she's been living with another girl—a girl they call Judy. Judy is more or less of a newcomer—since my time; but I've seen her when I've been here. I don't come often. Someone told me that she was looking after Chammy. I think she's a model herself—a queer, savage-looking sort of a girl."

"How long ago did this happen?" Gideon asked.

"Let me see—about seven years ago, I suppose. Yes; its five years since I used to come here regularly, and then Chammy was quite an institution."

A slip of a girl pushed open the door and came into the Cafe Ture. She shook herself like a dog, and the raindrops fell from her in showers.

Everybody in the front room knew her and greeted her.

"Hullo, Judy! Cheerio, Judy! Welcome to the ark, Judy!"

The girl answered them all with laughing words in a voice that was husky, partly by nature, and partly owing to a bad cold. She advanced with a series of shakes, and finally divested herself of the shabby mackintosh she was wearing. Underneath she had a very short skirt of a dark tartan, and a bright-green jersey with threads of gold showing here and there. On her head was a battered, white-felt hat, very much pulled over her eyes.

Judith Grant's face was gaudy with its cheap paint and powder and lamp-

black that sullied and disguised the wonder of its youth, but it was charming, for all that, and flowerlike. Once a man looked at it, he often had to look again and again.

She had a mop of short, red-gold hair and big eyes the color of dark purple pansies, and a mouth that was always laughing. She was very small. Artists used her as a model for the line of her neck and shoulders, and for her hands and feet, which were pretty nearly perfect.

Sometimes, when her profession failed her, she got into a chorus. She was a born dancer, but she never stayed long, and had never achieved promotion on the stage. For one thing, she had no voice, and she was so small that she was lost in the crowd.

Her entrance into the inner room was greeted with another chorus. Everybody knew her.

"Hullo, boys!" she cried, as she jumped the three steps in a bound. She looked round, and saw the fair girl alone at her table. "Ah, there's my family!" she exclaimed, walking over to Chammy, and slinging down her mackintosh on a chair and her hat on the top of it.

She sat down beside her friend, and Dan brought her a steaming tumbler of punch. Two or three of the men at the big table came over and talked to the two girls.

(Continued On Page Six)

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city government in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A sturdy highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Bishop and the Committee

EASTERN newspapers are unloading broadsides of bitter language against Senators Caraway and Walsh for their failure to arrest Bishop Cannon last week when he refused to answer questions asked him by the Lobby Investigating Committee.

The Montana senator indicated that the bishop might yet be arrested, but the decision would rest with the Arkansas man, who is chairman of the anti-lobbying committee. Senator Caraway is apparently undecided what to do, as the matters with which the bishop was concerned in his appearance before the committee belong to that painful political chapter of 1928.

It doesn't really matter what the committee does with Bishop Cannon. Caraway and Walsh may find that technically he is subject to arrest—but arresting him will hardly accomplish more in behalf of the committee's aims than the bishop has already accomplished with his own mistakes. He is a discredited political leader; he barely escaped censure at the hands of his own church; and his so-called clerical party is smashed.

The bishop's great ally, Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, was crushingly defeated Saturday in the Democratic primary of that state by a blue-ribbon Democrat, Josiah W. Bailey. Simmons lost by more than 60,000 votes.

Thus endeth a political crusade. It is tragic to note how quickly leaders perish and armies dissolve when their causes are ill-founded. Two years ago there were millions of Americans willing to follow Cannon and Simmons wherever they chose to lead. Personal mistakes broke the bishop—and time has scattered the political empire of Senator Simmons.

There is no mystery about it. They stood before the South—two years ago—and told Democratic voters that if they overturned tradition they would do a good deed for America. We would have prosperity. We would have prohibition. Rather perishable material to stand the test of time—and politics is eternal.

A Community Country Club

A VALUABLE community development is suggested by the rolling, wooded hills which are found on all sides of Hope, any one of which would make an ideal location for a country club.

The prevailing low prices of farmlands would make this a good season in which to acquire real estate, and the development is of prime importance to a city with as many visitors as Hope. Country clubs pass in the popular mind as a luxury, yet they come nearest to serving the entire community in just such a city as this one. As we recall, Fordyce supports a country club; and Camden has an excellent one.

Yet Hope is the home of more traveling men, and probably entertains more business visitors, than both of the other cities combined. A country club, besides its local advantages, would add considerable prestige to our city throughout the state.

The specific demand for a country club lies in the fact that at present we have no outdoor recreation center, although our warm season is six months long.

There should be sufficient interest, and enough capital to create a country club without going outside the business and professional circles of Hope. The costly experiences of neighboring cities is no criterion, for this would be a small club built specifically for home folks. It would provide golf, swimming and dancing, in a real community center, which the city doesn't have today.

Tongs Declare Peace

TONG warfare has been raging in the eastern cities. Several have been killed in the conflicts. Saturday District Attorney Crain called two leaders from both the Hip Sing tong and Leon tong and told them that they were able to speak for both clans and that if they did not agree to halt all warfare they would be sent to China where there are not many objections to civil wars.

All four men signed the pledge without stopping to argue about it. They admitted that they liked New York and America better than they did their native country, but they also wanted to bring in civil strife as it existed in China. —Fayetteville Daily Leader.

Doing Her Mending!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four articles on the tangled North Carolina political situation by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for this newspaper and NEA Service.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

RALEIGH, N. C.—Republicans in North Carolina always lead a tough life. Unlike those in other southern states, there are so many of them that the Republican administration in Washington can't give them enough federal jobs to go around.

Hence they always have a great hankering for control of the state and this year are so excited over the possibility that they are having a real primary for the senatorial nomination—for the first time in history. Four candidates are running and the theory is that the winner may be able to defeat the Democratic nominee, who will be either Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons or Josiah William Bailey.

Democrats Are Split
The Democratic row is what gives them hope. There are plenty of Democrats who say they won't vote for Simmons, the "apostate" of 1928, if he is nominated, and plenty of others who say they won't vote for Bailey in case Simmons is licked solely because he wouldn't support Al Smith.

The worst thing that has happened to the Republicans lately is the rejection by the Senate of John J. Parker's nomination to the supreme court. You may recall that Parker had in time past opposed participation of negroes in politics and administration senators with large negro constituencies didn't dare vote for him. Now the

North Carolina Democrats can say that the Republican party has proved itself "black" again. Louder than ever they will holler that Republican control of the state would mean re-enfranchisement of the negro and permanent white defeat. State law demands a primary. Heretofore the Republicans always held a state convention and hand-picked a slate of candidates who filed for the primary and won by default. But it has always been possible for a Republican to file on his own, regardless of the convention, and thus upset the appeal. This year one did.

That was the Rev. Henry Grady Dorsett, a Baptist clergyman of Wake Forest. It cost the Rev. Mr. Dorsett \$50 to file, but he says he has always had an obsession to the effect that North Carolina Republicans should have primaries. He is accused of forcing a primary, in order to keep Republicans from piling into the Democratic primary and voting for Simmons, but no one has proved that. Republican leaders tried to persuade Dorsett to get out of the primary to keep out, but he publicly replied that he wouldn't be "bulldozed, browbeaten or intimidated."

Previously the plot seems to have been to nominate David H. Blair, former U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, in convention. But Blair failed to file after his Washington campaign to put Parker over had failed. Those who did file, after Dorsett, are:

Major George Butler, brother of the last Republican senator out of this state.
Congressman George E. Pritchard, son of the next to last Republican senator out of this state.
Irvin B. Tucker, former U. S. district attorney, who never had any close relatives in the U. S. Senate.

In France taxes are imposed on bachelors, old maids and childless married couples.

To keep people off the grass and prevent firing, 50 women have been added to the Buenos Ayres police force.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

NEW LOW PRICES

on our two famous brands of

Sheets and Cases

Because of changes in the cotton market, we are able to offer you these advantageous revised prices!

"Penco" Sheets And Pillow Cases

Sizes Before Hemming
Sheets, 72x90...\$1.29
Sheets, 72x99...\$1.39
Sheets, 81x90...\$1.39
Sheets, 81x99...\$1.49
Cases, 42x36, ea...33c
Cases, 45x36, ea...35c
40 in. Tubing, yd...32c
42 in. Tubing, yd...33c
8/4 bleached or 9/4 unbleached sheeting, yd...47c
9/4 bleached or 10/4 unbleached sheeting, yd...53c

"Nation-Wide" Sheets and Cases

Sizes Before Hemming
Sheets, 72x90...93c
Sheets, 72x99...98c
Sheets, 81x90...98c
Sheets, 81x99...\$1.08
Cases, 42x36, ea...25c
Cases, 45x36, ea...27c
40 in. Tubing, yd...22c
42 in. Tubing, yd...23c
8/4 bleached or 9/4 unbleached sheeting, yd...37c
9/4 bleached or 10/4 unbleached sheeting, yd...39c

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Phone 484 W. Second Street

are visiting in Jena, La., this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Kline Snyder and little daughter Frances, have returned from a visit to Little Rock.
I. T. Bell, Fred Boyle, Dr. Don Smith and I. T. Bell, Jr., are spending today fishing.
Floyd Porterfield of Little Rock, is in Hope the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mr. Kinser.
Mrs. Cecil Parker has been visiting in Nashville a part of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart of Columbus were registered at the Barlow Hotel in Hope yesterday.

BARBS

The statistician who said that the average American takes 18,908 steps a day, must have found it beyond him to compute the number of jumps the average pedestrian takes.

And in those pre-Volsteadian days it used to be the boast of the average American to tell how many hogs he could take.

Farmers near Fort Saulsbury, Del., asked the commandant there to stop gun firing to protect their turkey eggs from cracking. At if the soldiers didn't have shells of their own to worry about.

There are 55 red-haired waitresses in New York's newest restaurant. And you'll agree that's quite a shock.

Now that the "first sewing machine" has been sent to a Paris museum, you may expect Mussolini to express alarm over the fact that France has taken a stitch in time.

Man Recovering After Self-Imposed Fats

DANVILLE, Va., June 10.—(AP)—His self-imposed starvation at an end, Frank W. Davis, 60, was reported to be gaining strength today.
Saturday Davis broke his 28-day fast under the threat of being transferred from the care of friends here to the Western State hospital for insane at Staunton.
He is eating regularly now. Dr. S. E. Hughes, his physician, said this morning, but will remain under medical care several days. He had expressed the desire to end his life by starving.
Mrs. James R. Henry and little son

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clyde Briant of Ashdown, is visiting the Briant family of this city.
Dr. J. H. Weaver spent yesterday in Stamps on business.
Fred Hawkins, a typographical artist of Arkadelphia, and a prominent member of the "Knights of Rest," passed through Hope last Monday, returning from Mineral Springs.
Yancey Williams of Washington was in town Monday.
Mrs. James R. Henry and little son

Incomparable Values In
Quality Merchandise
Keeps The Crowds Coming to

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

\$60,000 Mammoth
Release Sale

Every department of this great store is involved in this Great Underpriced Selling Event, offering you an opportunity to supply yourself with the things you and your family are needing every day in the year—all at worthwhile savings. SALE STATS DAILY AT EIGHT P. M.

Flat Crepe Bath Towels Silk Hose Undies

A wonderful assortment of flat crepe, in most every wanted color. A good smooth quality that usually sells for \$1.25 yard.

Sale Price

87c

Extra heavy fancy striped bath towels, in large 22x44 inch size. The kind you have been paying up to 35c for. All fast colors.

Sale Price

19c

GORDON V-LINE
Just received, over 100 dozen new Gordon hose in a factory closeout, bought especially for this sale. The regular \$2 values in every wanted color.

Sale Price Only

98c

Rayon undies in briefs, step-ins, panties, and bloomers. In all the popular colors. Value: up to 95c.

Sale Price Only

44c

Wash Frocks

Genuine Vat-Dyed fancy dresses in all of the popular new shades. Many of them in organdie trimmed, values up to \$1.50.

Sale Price Only

77c

Work Shirts

MENS AND BOYS
Genuine Indigo, fast color work shirts in every size. Triple starched, full cut and well worth 75c.

Sale Price

39c

Dress Shirts

Guaranteed Fade proof, in the newest colorings and patterns. Full cut, and well made. Values worth up to \$1.50.

Sale Price

87c

Plow Shoes

Here's a new one, made by the new little-way process of soleing, which has two complete rows of stitching, and has no bothersome tacks to bed up against your foot, made with top leather soles and USKide outer sole. This shoe is well worth \$3.00.

Sale Price Only

\$1.98

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

LIFE

Life is a gift to be used every day. Not to be smothered and hidden away. It isn't a thing to be stored in the chest.

Where you gather your keepsakes and treasure your best. It isn't a joy to be sipped now and then. And promptly put back in a dark place again.

Life is a gift that the humblest may boast of. And one that the humblest may well make the most of. Get out and live it each hour of the day. Wear it and use it as much as you may.

Don't keep it in niches and corners and groves. You'll find that in service its beauty improves. —Edgar A. Guest.

The home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street was a bower of loveliness yesterday afternoon forming a setting for a most delightful bridge party honoring Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis, a June bride elect. The hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Duckett, Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mrs. W. P. Parker. Who introduced the honoree to the arriving guests. The profusion of sweet pens and other flowers of pastel shades and was arranged for twenty tables for the players with the accessories stressing the bridal motif. Prizes for the afternoon went to Mrs. Ralph Routon, and Mrs. J. Frank Miles, the honoree was presented with a lovely remembrance gift. Following the game the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Dorsey McRae, Fynck Johnson, Charles Dana Gibson and C. J. McGregor and Misses Mary Greening and Mary Lillian McRae served a most delightful ice course with angel food cake.

Mrs. J. T. Ligon of Conway is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Jr.

Mrs. J. R. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd have as their guests Monday, Mrs. Irby Turner of Washington, Ark., and her two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Young of Chicago, and Mrs. Fred Dollong of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Florrie Wood and Mrs. Sid Bundy have issued an invitation for a party Friday afternoon to be given at Mrs. Bundy's home at three o'clock.

Brooks Hamilton arrived home last evening from Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley and son Foster, Mrs. J. R. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington of Washington

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove harmful for the future. The safe way to relieve constipation is with Hербіne, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Hербіne at Ward & Son, Hope, and Crescent Drug Company, Washington. Adv.

SAENGER THEATRE HANDICAP

Starts Sunday, June 15th
Watch For Details

PLAY GOLF

Miniature Golf, and Saenger Theatre Ticket both for less than the price of one.

AMERICAN LEGION
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

GRAND Now!

L-TALKING ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT!

A ROYAL ROMANCE

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. PAULINE STARKE

THRILLS-COMEDY
RED HOT ACTION

—ADDED—
OSWALD THE RABBIT
SOUND CARTOONS

And a Sporting Youth Comedy
—ALSO—

Thursday-Friday
BILLIE DOVE, in
"The Other Tomorrow"

—Coming—
"THE ARIZONA
KID"

MOM'N POP



A Surprise



"A Royal Romance" Coming to the Grand

"A Royal Romance," the Columbia all-talking comedy-drama of love and intrigue will be the attraction at the Grand Theatre today. It is a romantic setting of New York and a colorful kingdom in the Balkans. Genuine comedy, a charming love story and thrilling exploits are happily combined.

A notable cast interpret the roles. William Collier, Jr., filmdom's most popular juvenile lead plays the principal male characterization and the beautiful and capable Pauline Starke—the female lead. The supporting cast includes Ulrich Haupt, Clarence Muse, Ann Brödy, Betty Boyd, Eugenia Besserer and Walter P. Lewis.

Erle C. Kenton, who has the following Columbia box-office successes to his credit—"Father and Son," "Street of Illusion," "Nothing to Wear" and "Mexicali Rose"—did the direction.

Macon News Is Sold To Rival Company

MACON, Ga., June 10.—(AP)—Sale of the Macon News, afternoon newspaper here to W. T. Anderson and P. T. Anderson, owners of the Macon

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

Prescription Druggists



NOW!

Doors
Open
Daily
5 p. m.

WED.
THUR.
FRI.

SAVE
Before 7
Admission
25c and 35c



MAURICE CHEVALIER
The Big Pond
A Paramount Picture

Hear America's entertainment idol sing his new song sensations!

Come before 7
You Save

SAENGER

Telegraph, morning paper, was announced today by R. L. McKinney, president and editor of the News. W. T. Anderson, president of the Telegraph Company, said that the News would be published with a separate editorial and news staff from that of the Macon Telegraph. The new ownership took charge with Monday's issue.

MELROSE NO. 2

The farmers are glad to see the sun shine again.

J. F. Newbery and family spent the week-end at Spring Hill, La.

Friends of Mr. Cecil Anderson are glad to know he is home again.

Mrs. Emma Roberts is improving at this writing.

We are glad to know that Mr. Jim

Jackson and family are going to move to this community.

Dr. C. P. Zimmerly and family spent Sunday at Okay and Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and son took supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Hope, Sunday.

For Texaco Products

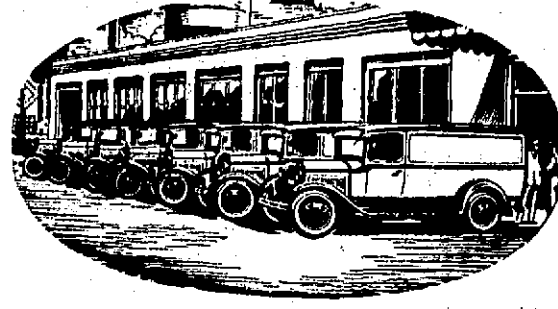
Call phone 933 or 915

The Texas Company

G. H. Harrell, Agent

SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford



A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter & Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks.

The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand. Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may

never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$730

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Dumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEHIND THE SCENES

NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of her husband's friendship with GEORGE NORMAN, leaves him. ALAN is annoyed by his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage, and Alan reacts to the love she has for him. Natalie returns to her home, but she is too homesick to stay. She goes to the office and finds that the office is a mess. She goes to the office and finds that the office is a mess. She goes to the office and finds that the office is a mess.

thinking hard and fast. Geoffrey's invitation presented an opportunity to show Alan she wasn't tied hand and foot to the life he was laying out for her. "I'd be delighted," she said at last. "Would you mind coming early? This isn't a fashionable party at all." "I'll have dinner in town and come up about eight-thirty, O. K.," "Right. It's awfully kind of you."

Philippa smiled frequently to herself on the way to the station. She had a train to New York. Geoffrey had been a bit stiff, but that was his way, she thought. "And his lip not to dress—thoughtful lad."

Thoughtful—and oh so right! As good looking as Alan, too, in his way. If she had the chance to choose between them... "Well, he hasn't forgotten me!" She smiled like a puss in cream. Alan, and his orphan kid! Going to adopt him. And she could like it or lump it. But who could say? Perhaps she wouldn't have to lump it.

She shipped with a high heart, buying herself a new and dresier blouse of eggshell crepe to wear with her smart blue suit. She remembered it well—that apartment. She went there once on an errand. She hadn't been gone—she could have sent a boy just as well, but she wanted to see the place. And she never forgot it.

Astonishingly vast, and furnished with the magnificence of a Roman palace. Its impressiveness had remained in Philippa's mind as a background against which she compared all other home interiors. No other that she had seen had measured up to it.

It had been quiet, and filled with subdued light when she first saw it. But tonight, she thought, there would be soft radiance flooding it, many flowers, and the haunting sweetness of waltzes.

Philippa had never seen the room to which she was shown by the man servant whom she knew to be Geoffrey's own personal factotum—valet, courier, cook, anything you want, as Geoffrey said.

CHAPTER XLVII

"GEOFFREY NORMAN!" Philippa fairly squealed his name in her surprise and unexpected pleasure. "When did you get back?" "Not long ago," Geoffrey told her. "But how did you know where to find me? Have you seen Alan?"

Geoffrey permitted her first question to answer itself when he said: "Yes, I've seen Alan. Just had a minute with him in his office."

"Did he tell you?" Philippa went on. Then she laughed. "I suppose you've called me up to wish me happiness?"

"Why, Alan didn't tell me anything," Geoffrey answered truthfully. "Have you inherited a fortune or something like that?"

"Oh," Philippa was rather taken back, but she instantly became gay again with the thought that Geoffrey had called her, then, simply because he wanted to. Not knowing she was engaged to Alan, he naturally thought it all right.

"I'm coming down town," she cried excitedly. "I'd like to see you."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry," Geoffrey said regretfully, "because I want to see you, too. But I've got a lot of important engagements for the rest of the day. I called up to see if you wouldn't come to a little party at my place tonight?"

Philippa hesitated, but she was

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

Quick Results At Low Cost -- With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, Phone 334W

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage, 903 East Division street. Phone 5315, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Master-tone Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments and a four-room house. J. A. Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Lela Watson, 321 South Walnut 6-4

FOUND

FOUND—One new truck tire on rim, between Hope and clay pit on Lewisville highway. Owner may have same by describing, and paying for this advertisement. Hope Brick Works.

WANTED

WANTED—Private room, close in, with garage. Call Gresham, 768.

WANTED roomers and boarders, 221 North Elm Street

NOTICE!

NOTICE—New, lower prices on Gladio Percales at Penney's. 36 inches wide. 12-18 yard.

NOTICE—Summer school instruction for grammar grade students. Phone 780, Miss Nellie Porter. 10-61.

NOTICE—A June Sale of Fabrics at Robinson's Thursday offers 3,000 yards of new summer patterns, former 39c, 49c and 60c values, special this day only 29c yard.

NOTICE—Have you seen the tremendous display of Summer Wash Fabrics on sale Thursday at 29c the yard in Geo. W. Robinson & Co. windows?

NOTICE—Paint your roof with a spray gun. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 364, J. N. Light for information. 1004 S. Main. 6-2-12p.

Motorist Is Found Dead of Heart Attack

FAYETTEVILLE, June 10.—(P)—C. A. Waters of North Fayetteville, was found dead in his automobile on highway No. 71, between here and Springdale, Monday. Physicians who examined the body ascribed death to a heart attack.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of tree
5. Entirety
9. Withered
13. Spanish white, mouthed pot
14. Garter
15. Spoon
16. Years with 365 days
18. Motion rock
19. Four
20. Dry
21. On the sea
22. Dry
23. Cry of a crow
24. Beverage
25. Improve
26. Roman road
27. Hindu worshiping around
28. Piousness
29. Negro of the Niger delta
30. Small bed
31. Smiled at
32. Popular
33. Tree
34. Infused
35. Lay away
36. Bands of phonists
37. Blat. Eng.
38. Thing
39. Answer

DOWN
2. Sun
6. Rubber
10. Gully
11. African antelope
12. Tree
17. Jewish tongue
18. Small tumor
19. Native of Morocco
21. Fast horse
22. Roman unit
23. Placed into
24. Liquid
25. Crafty
26. Ancient heavy measure
27. Delicious rice
28. Whisked
29. Single speeches in the audience
30. Bur of another color
31. Imaginative
32. Comprehensive
33. Examination to call attention
34. Pronoun
35. Dead
36. Japanese measure
37. Poor tyrant's mother

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Arkansas' Finest Miniature Golf Course

Par 54—The Highest Par Course in The State

OPENS

THURSDAY NIGHT

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

New ideas were investigated to make Hope's new miniature golf links the best in all Arkansas. Eighteen holes of cotton seed greens, now accepted as the best, with several new and different hazards. Among the hazards is a watermelon, on the tenth greens—signifying Hope's emblem of fame.

A FASCINATING GAME THAT IS EASY TO LEARN

Miniature golf has become the most popular of all out-door games. When completed, we will have one of the most attractive courses to be found anywhere. Among the features are bridge tables—the tables being placed under large, cool sun shades.

Come out Thursday evening for the formal opening of this course—a beautiful green course, bathed in a flood of light.

EAST SECOND STREET

Hope Miniature Golf Course

Mrs. S. H. Battle, Proprietress

Introductory Offer
Ladies Free On Opening Night

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35. Lay away
36. Bands of phonists
37. Blat. Eng.
38. Thing
39. Answer

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10. Gully
11. African antelope
12. Tree
17. Jewish tongue
18. Small tumor
19. Native of Morocco
21. Fast horse
22. Roman unit
23. Placed into
24. Liquid
25. Crafty
26. Ancient heavy measure
27. Delicious rice
28. Whisked
29. Single speeches in the audience
30. Bur of another color
31. Imaginative
32. Comprehensive
33. Examination to call attention
34. Pronoun
35. Dead
36. Japanese measure
37. Poor tyrant's mother

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9. Withered
13. Spanish white, mouthed pot
14. Garter
15. Spoon
16. Years with 365 days
18. Motion rock
19. Four
20. Dry
21. On the sea
22. Dry
23. Cry of a crow
24. Beverage
25. Improve
26. Roman road
27. Hindu worshiping around
28. Piousness
29. Negro of the Niger delta
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Arkansas' Finest Miniature Golf Course

Par 54—The Highest Par Course in The State

OPENS

THURSDAY NIGHT

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

New ideas were investigated to make Hope's new miniature golf links the best in all Arkansas. Eighteen holes of cotton seed greens, now accepted as the best, with several new and different hazards. Among the hazards is a watermelon, on the tenth greens—signifying Hope's emblem of fame.

A FASCINATING GAME THAT IS EASY TO LEARN

Miniature golf has become the most popular of all out-door games. When completed, we will have one of the most attractive courses to be found anywhere. Among the features are bridge tables—the tables being placed under large, cool sun shades.

Come out Thursday evening for the formal opening of this course—a beautiful green course, bathed in a flood of light.

EAST SECOND STREET

Hope Miniature Golf Course

Mrs. S. H. Battle, Proprietress

Introductory Offer
Ladies Free On Opening Night

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